

ALABAMA REPORTER.
TALLADEGA, ALA.
M. H. CRUIKSHANK, EDITOR

THURSDAY, Sept. 24, 1863.

CITIZENS MEETING.

A meeting of the citizens of Talladega County was held at the Court House on Monday last to receive the reports from committees appointed at a previous meeting to ascertain what amount of supplies for soldier's families would be subscribed by the citizens of the County at the prices fixed by the previous meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the Unions, M. H. Cruskank, and Gen. Jas. G. L. Hovey was appointed Secretary.

Gen. Wm. H. Thornton, Probate Judge of the County proceeded to lay before the meeting the reports which had been received. It was ascertained that only partial reports had been made from some of the precincts and that some had not made their reports. The failure was ascribed by a majority in the Circular issued to the committees which fixed the date of the meeting to which they were to report on the 27th, instead of the 21st. Judge Thornton asked for further time to enable the committees to complete their reports. Mr. Brower from Beat No. 1 and Mr. Montgomery from Beat No. 2 said that the instructions given to the committees might be so amended as to enable the committees to receive subscriptions in money from parties who had no provisions to subscribe.

On Motion of Dr. B. W. Green the committees were authorized to receive subscriptions in anything that would be essential to the comfort of soldiers families. On motion of Gen. Lawler the Judge of Probate was authorized to distribute immediately six months supply of war to the families of soldiers that have been reported.

On Motion of G. S. Weston it was resolved that the meeting when it should adjourn until the first Monday in October in order to give the committees time to complete their subscriptions and reports.

The report of the meeting showed a very incomplete subscription of about 10,000, but those who had been interviewed. They also give the most promising assurance that the full amount necessary for the supply of the indigent families of soldiers will be promptly subscribed.

On Motion of the Circular adjourned until the 1st Monday in October at which time the subscription in each precinct will be published.

JAMES G. L. HOVEY, Secretary.

THE NEWS.

The news received from the Telegraphs and from passengers by the upper route give us the gratifying intelligence that Gen. Bragg has achieved a brilliant victory over Rosecrans after three days' severe fighting near Ringgold, Ga. The battle was fought on Saturday and Sunday last and commenced about eight miles west of Ringgold. The engagement was general and of a desperate character. The loss on both sides is represented as heavy especially in officers. One is given at about 5000 killed and wounded. The enemy had been driven back eight miles.

The associated press dispatches contain the following official dispatch from Gen. Bragg:

CHICKAMAUGA RIVER, Sept. 21.
Gen. S. COOPER, Richmond.

After a severe engagement we have driven the enemy after a desperate resistance, from several positions, and now hold the field, but we still confront us—losses heavy on both sides, and especially in officers. We have taken over twenty pieces of artillery and some twenty hundred prisoners. [Signed]

GEAUXTON BRAGG, General.

Also the following from the telegraph operator:

ATLANTA, Sept. 21, 6 P.M.—The following private telegram has been received from Gen. Bragg's telegraph:

HUNTSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 21.—We have captured four thousand prisoners and thirty pieces of artillery, and hold their battle field and are pursuing the enemy to-day.

Among the associated press dispatches we also find the following:

BATTLEFIELD, CHICKAMAUGA, Sept. 21.—The enemy has been driven from our front and cover of his line, leaving his killed and wounded on the field.

Our victory is complete.

We have captured a large number of men and horses, and have brought in a large amount of supplies. The additional pieces have been reported and about three thousand prisoners.

The army is in fine spirits, ready and eager for a vigorous pursuit.

No additional particulars to report. We have now won the whole force of Tennessee's army.

F. R. LORD'S

English and Chemical School.

Tuesday, October 1st, 1863.

Notice.

A FINE lot of Show Thread for

J. M. NOLEN.

For the Alabama Reporter.]
The Culpeper Theories of the North—
Cotton Manufacture—Negroes—Un-
ion Sentiment in the South.

The North is fighting for her varied interests of Cotton manufacturing—mechanical employment, applied to Southern wants and shipping as used by northern bottoms in conveying Southern produce. But the great struggle for the supremacy of her cotton manufacture. That she feels will be destroyed by her entry into England—in the event that the South achieves her independence. In 1820, there was one cotton factory in New England in 1860 the Yankee States worked up 100,000 bales of the great staple. This vast and rapidly growing interest (before the war) sustained hundreds of thousands of operatives extending its beneficial influences throughout the commercial ramifications of the North was of such vast moment, that the blood and treasure of the Yankees must be freely offered, to avert any contingency that might interfere with or principle that might change, the profitable workings of the great levers of northern wealth. The vandals, know that we will look to England for our supplies of manufactured cotton fabrics, when we are separated from the issue is, shall the North starve and die?—Or shall she fight and die, she has accepted the latter issue, and the Employees of her thousands of factories and works in gone, from the Potomac to the Delta. The idea of England (politically) sympathizing with the North in an obvious lumbum. The destruction of Northern industry gives a method of destroying interests must be annihilated. And hence England wins, in fact, endures the building of Confederate men of war, whose mission is to destroy Yankee commerce, a procedure that certainly benefits English bottoms—and make a Yankee ship a very uncertain method of conveying goods safely or speedily.

The North lives by three interests manufacturing—mechanical and shipping. The South, by three—Confederate men of war, whose mission is to destroy Yankee commerce, a procedure that certainly benefits English bottoms—and make a Yankee ship a very uncertain method of conveying goods safely or speedily.

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